

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817.

Capital all paid up \$14,400,000
Reserve Fund, \$11,000,000
Assets, \$100,000,000

HEAD OFFICE—MONTREAL.

Mr. Hon. Louis St. Laurent and Mr. Joseph, G.C.M.G., Hon. Pres.
Hon. Sir George A. Drummond, K.C.M.G., President
E. S. Clouston, Vice-President and General Manager.
Branches and Agencies at all principal Points in Canada; also
in London (England), New York, Chicago and Spokane, and New-
foundland.

Collections made on favorable terms.

Drafts sold available at all points in the United States, Europe
and Canada. Interest on drafts, 4% per annum.
Interest allowed on Deposits at current rates from date of open-
ing account and credited quarterly, on the last day of March, June,
September and December, until further notice.

E. C. PARDEE, Manager Edmonton Branch

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Head Office—Toronto.

Capital Authorized \$10,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up 4,465,000.00
Reserve Fund 4,365,000.00

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Interest allowed on deposits from date of deposit and
credited quarterly.

G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK, Manager, Edmonton Branch.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

SAVINGS BANK

Interest Compounded Quarterly, at Highest Current Rates.

Safety Deposit Boxes in Bank's Vault to Rent.

Drafts and Money Orders for Sale.

EDMONTON BRANCH

T. F. S. JACKSON, MANAGER

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867

R. E. WALKER, President
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager
A. H. IRKLAND, Superintendent of
Branches

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED
COMMERCIAL AND FARMERS' PAPER DISCOUNTED

84

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Deposits of \$1 and upwards received, and interest allowed at
current rates. The depositor is subject to no delay whatever in
the withdrawal of the whole or any portion of the deposit.

EDMONTON BRANCH—T. M. Turnbull Manager.

Capital: \$3,000,000.
Assets: \$30,000,000.
Established 1865.
Over 130 Branches.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

This bank has a reputation founded upon more than two
score years of progress. Increasing—expanding—becoming
stronger and more permanent all the time.

No other bank of the first rank offers greater facilities to
its customers in every line of business. Merchants, Farmers,
Grain Dealers, Clothiers, Householders, Corporations.

Savings Bank accounts may be opened with a deposit of
\$1.00 or more. Interest paid 4 times a year.

Edmonton Branch J. J. Anderson, Manager.

National Trust Co. Limited.

Capital Paid up, \$1,000,000 Reserve, \$450,000

Savings Department

OF INTEREST TO YOU

\$1.00 will open a Savings account with this company,
for which 4 per cent interest is allowed, com-
pounded and added to account quarterly.

A. M. Stewart, Manager, Edmonton Branch,
Corner Jasper and 1st Street.

From Day to Day

BEYOND THE HILLS OF DREAM.

Over the mountains of sleep, my Love,
Over the hills of dream.
Beyond the walls of care and fate,
Over the mountains of dream, my Love;
We come to a world of fancy firs,
Where herbs forget to weep,
Over the mountains of dream, my Love,
Over the hills of sleep.

Over the hills of care, my Love,
Over the mountains of dream,
Over the walls of care and fate,
Over the hills of sleep.
We come to a world of fancy firs,
Where herbs forget to weep,
Over the mountains of dream, my Love,
Over the hills of care.

—Thomas Campbell.

SOCIAL.

Mr. Charles Schulte, a boy for
a visit of some months to her mother at
the village of Miss Mary A. How-
ard, effect daughter of the late Hon.
Thomas Howard, to Mr. Charles D.
Mackay, of the Bank of Montreal
of Commerce, will take place in the
early in October.

Miss Mary A. Howard is enter-
ing at the tea hour today in honor of
her relative, Lady Schulte of Win-
nipeg.

—John Campbell.

GIRLS AND COOKING.

An Edmonton woman said the other day
she had been having late
stomach trouble. Her doctor said it
was to the weather, but now the real
calendar autumn has arrived it brings
the same trouble. She is a young
school-
girl, like many, moreover
brought from the holdings-range to the
city.

Our school girls, not yet very
proficient for the teaching of domestic
science on their curriculum, and there-
fore consequently upon the mothers
of the school girls, are to blame for
the girls' sometimes showing about cooking.
A girl at thirteen living in her own
household, and still to do a great
deal in the kitchen units as
anything she studies in her class
is taught her. She is not at all
at young womanhood without knowing
the ins and outs of a kitchen and its
occupants. Somebody is very much to
blame.

Speaking at the absolute need of
every girl learning to keep a house
a wise preacher said recently: "Good
housekeeping is the best way to
domestic happiness; that is, young
girls dream of. I believe that the
best work will be done inside the
home, and that the best work
will be done outside the home,
without good housekeeping.
Of course, the man who is to be
woman's chiefly because she looks
well, and she is a good wife, and
she does not deserve to have a good wife.
He should merely employ a house-
keeper, and let the housekeeper
do the work. But there is social, moral and spiritual
use proceeding from the wise
use of the kitchen. It is a good
stew a dignity that would otherwise
be trifling. No matter what a
woman's education is incomplete if she has not
some knowledge of horticulture, hou-
sehold and medicine. Even if a girl should
never be required to do the work
herself, she should be together it is
proper in a proper manner."

Sandwich making is an art not
so difficult for a bright young girl,
who desires to help her mother in
preparing a meal for her own or
her mother's friends.

A few excellent recipes for sandwich
fillings are given below:

Cheese and almond sandwiches—
Blanch twenty almonds, fine, and
soak them in cold water; then chop
them; spread on white bread.
Nestlefield sandwiches—Chop pick-
ling, add a few onions, and a few
olives; spread on white bread.
Nestlefield sandwiches—Chop pick-
ling, add a few onions, and a few
olives; add an equal amount of Neufchatel
cheese, add a dash of paprika; spread
on white or brown bread.

COLD STORAGE GREAT BENEFIT

To People—Establishment of Plant
Here Would Result in Large
Savings.

The value of a cold storage plant to
Edmonton cannot be over-estimated
who is associated with M. T. S. Williamson,
of the Edmonton Produce Co., in the
project to establish in the city such a

Nut and big sandwiches—Wash and
soak them in cold water; then chop
them; add a few onions, and a few
olives; spread on white bread.

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Tongue sandwich—Spread bread
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EDMONTON DAILY BULLETIN

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DUNCAN MARSHALL, Manager.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.

THE LAND FOR THE NON-SETTLER.

The Toronto News expresses with quite frankness a proposal of a delegation from a Saskatchewan correspondent urging changes in the homestead regulations to permit those who are not farmers and have no intention of becoming farmers to secure homes without the inconvenience and loss of time necessary to reside on the land.

The correspondent considers it a hardship on the poor man that he should be required to "put away his time" and "live in a hovel on the land, when, if the government would let him he could be working at his trade and hiring his cultivation done.

He would leave the present regulations for those who "are not fit for much work and who therefore might as well spend it on a homestead as elsewhere" but "he would allow Canadians or those who had lived, say, eighteen years in the country, the right to buy a section of land \$1 per acre upon condition of breaking up 20 acres per year for three years."

To this scheme the author, and apparently the News as well, attributes great value. "It would enable a man to get a skillfully equipped to buy a farm while they were at present to work in towns or in Eastern Canada, and then to go on to their farms with sixty or more acres ready to 'crop.' Again, 'he would also enable any man to buy a section of land on the land before giving up his trade or occupation for one he knew little about. If the desire is to get 'city men back to the land this scheme would help accomplish that desire."

The concluding sentence sums up all that can be said for the scheme with some extra credit thrown in. The city man would replace and be bound glad to leave the big business for \$3 per acre with no obligations to become a farmer. Not being bound to live on the farm he would not live on it, either before or after securing a patent, would hire the man in the city even though he was at the place at the low prices, content to reside and work in town, leaving the land idle until some farmer was prepared to pay a fancy price for it. But just as the author's scheme appeals to the man who is not a farmer, and has no intention of becoming a farmer, and because it would give him control of a quarter section which ought to be owned and occupied by a farmer—for just that reason some man would be induced to give up to the agricultural interests of the country, and hence to every other in terest.

The scheme is really only the year's practice of an old idea—that of giving away western land to anybody and everybody except to the man who would live on it, and cultivate it, and corporations who would not care to leave the country to live in it for which nature intended them. The idea of giving the farms to farmers and of getting the farmers to take them was discovered late, and the idea of giving them to everybody but farmers had long been forgotten.

An result, when the farmers began to arrive on the scene they had to take what was left. That was left has been found so valuable only Indians could have the choice left.

What it has cost Canada to endow speculators and corporations with land to the disadvantage and cost of the western farmer, will probably never be known. The land which was sold at \$20,000,000 acres from first to last were turned over to railway companies—and away from the farmer. Goodness knows how many million acres were grabbed by colonization companies, and by the most unkindest humanitarians. Then there were the political pirates. Their names were legion and their appetites insatiable. For their steward service on behalf of the far west region they were amply handsomely paid.

The proposal of the News correspondent is merely to reverse this age of plunder and to turn over what remains of our land to those who would neither reside on it nor cultivate it.

This is by no means the only recent reappearance of this long-abandoned idea. Two years ago it crept on in the demand of the Federal Opposition that the new provinces be left to extract the wealth of the public domain within their borders. As the only way to get money for the land would be to sell the land, this was simply a

sciene form of telling us to go to the speculator for our funds and in return turn for his cash to turn him out of the land, to be tied up from settling until he was pleased to sell it. Last season the same idea reappeared in a proposal that the owners of land should be compelled to sell it to the market at all purchases, regardless of their purpose and without conditions of occupation and use. The scheme attributed by the News to a Saskatchewan gentleman is merely a new modification of the old idea of the land-shark.

Strange as it may appear the gentleman reappears and the variety of his disguises only indicates how heavy is his tribute he would demand. The homesteads popularly abandoned or restricted to him were permitted to stand between the farmer and the farm.

Strange as it may appear the people of the Canadian Government were not the farmers and east farmers on their own farm. They are not particularly charmed by the prospect of one farmer half-working or quarter-working several farms for the city or town. This is the only time that can be made a collection of miniature Congress for the enrichment of a majority of Leopold—whether the Leopold resides in Edmonton or Toronto. If a Leopold's time is too valuable to be spent cultivating a farm, and if the city cannot endure the loneliness of rural residence, then let him go. It is a pity that he should not be offered inducements to spend his money for a farm. Social progress is only possible in a well settled community and the people of this country do not propose that the social development shall be paralyzed by turning over the vacant land to those who will not live on it.

ON THE SIDE.

The inspector says fitful conditions prevail in Ontario canneries. The canneries ought to be locked up and fed on their own products.

Perhaps the Vancouver rioters would be happy if they could sic the Japs and Hindus onto each other, and then妃iliate as irresponsible spectators.

Australia, having followed Canada's lead in adopting continental rates, is lashed by the organs which denounce the Lauder Government for inaugurating that policy.

That twenty-nine million one took Rockefeller to the office for the first time in eight years. Many men would trudge to the office for a sum of that size, but the yellow press and the yellow people are not alike.

The Mayor of Vancouver says the riot story was exaggerated by the yellow press. So probably were the conditions which produced the riot. At any rate, the yellow press and the yellow people are not alike.

Calgary Herald: "If the Bulletin is right, the Estevanites are the ideal site for the provincial lunatic asylum, which is about the only thing Ed蒙ton hasn't got, the Herald will probably support it." The location of the asylum, appears to be a master of considerable interest to the Herald—not of a personal nature, we trust.

Calgary Herald: "Next to the weather of the last two days, the dullest thing in Alberta is a joke in the Edmonton Star." And next to the enormous mounds that jostle on the bony, bony banks of the Bow is the child-like innocence with which the Herald writes the joke columns of its contemporaries.

Correspondence

THE ANTI-ASIATIC QUESTION.

Editor Bulletin.

Sir.—In your issue of September 9 it is reported that the Edmonton Trade and Labor Council have adopted a resolution to protest against the admittance of Japanese and Chinese laborers into British Columbia, and to demand that they be sent to Victoria and Ottawa. The proposal of the News correspondent is merely to reverse this age of plunder and to turn over what remains of our land to those who would neither reside on it nor cultivate it.

What it has cost Canada to endow speculators and corporations with

land to the disadvantage and cost of the western farmer, will probably never be known. The land which was sold at \$20,000,000 acres from first to last were turned over to railway companies—and away from the farmer. Goodness knows how many million acres were grabbed by colonization companies, and by the most unkindest humanitarians. Then there were the political pirates. Their names were legion and their appetites insatiable. For their steward service on behalf of the far west region they were amply handsomely paid.

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Strange as it may appear the gentle

man reappears and the variety of his

disguises only indicates how heavy is

his tribute he would demand.

The homesteads popularly abandoned

or restricted to him were permitted

to stand between the farmer and the

farm.

It is difficult to say how many im

migrants would constitute a superfluous

population. It is not a question that the

greatest concern measure, but a

present, when our country is so sparsely

settled, is to exclude any law

abiding worker save for reason of

climate.

It would seem that the most serious

objection urged against the Chinese is

that they are economic mafiosi.

It is a pity that they are not allowed to

send their ages to China, Japan, or

India.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

to bring their wives with them.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

to bring their children with them.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

to bring their parents with them.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

to bring their brothers with them.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

to bring their sisters with them.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

to bring their aunts with them.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

to bring their uncles with them.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

to bring their nieces with them.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

to bring their nephews with them.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

to bring their wives' parents with them.

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to bring their husbands' parents with them.

It is a pity that they are not allowed

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WITH THE FARMERS

NEW HIGH MARK MADE IN WHEAT

October Option on Winnipeg Market Went to \$1.05 on Friday—Markets of World up.

Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—Liverpool at one time during its season today showed an advance of two pennies over the previous close and was the cause of a market rise of 10 cents. The market, 7,000 bushels and in the American markets opened a cent higher from the previous close, but after much buying of October option to put prices to \$1.05, a new high mark. What is the cause of the rise? It was an inclination on the part of long to accept profits, causing a loss of 10 cents in the market price of the day. On the break there was a disposition to replace lines sold out, and the market was up again. The unfavorable weather map was the principal bull influence, and although the market may have been a little lower than it would have been during the season were about a cent below the previous close, it took a lot of selling to bring the market back down again with last night's figures. On dips there seemed to be plenty of wheat wanted and for the hour there was too much all day. Advice from Liverpool says the advance there is due to the influence of the market in Canada. News from European markets is favorable and continental markets show some improvement. The market for wheat shipments for the week are estimated at 400,000 bushels and wheat for the week for which figures are reported favorable. The weather forecast is somewhat better weather than the previous week, which caused a little unbusiness on the part of some longs, but on the desire to get out of wheat, the market did not let a set-back near the close, the last price being unchanged to a fraction higher than Thursday's, with American markets averaging a cent lower.

EDMONTON MARKETS

Wheat, No. 1 Northern 79

Wheat, No. 2 Northern 75

Wheat, No. 4 Northern 55

Oats 32

Barley 34

Fax 32

Fruit, Five Rose 3.00

Household 2.95

Strong Bakers 2.10

Capital 2.40

Live Stock.

Hogs, 120 to 200 lbs., per cwt. 50

Hogs, 250 to 300 lbs., per cwt. 58

Sheep, per head 2.00

Lamb, per cwt. 37.00

Cattle, per cwt. 52.50 to \$3.00

Products.

Butter, in tubs 18c to 25c

Butter, in prints 25c

Fresh eggs 36c to 40c

Quince 1.00

Chickens 1.00

Very few dressed fowl or game are being offered.

Fresh Fruits.

Bananas, per dozen 20c to 40c

Oranges, per dozen 40c to 60c

Apples, per cwt. \$1.75 to \$2.25

Shops, per dozen \$2.00 to \$2.50

Lamb, per cwt. 37.00

Cattle, per cwt. 52.50 to \$3.00

Vegetables.

Beets, per dozen 2c to 3c

Carrots, per lb. 2c to 3c

Turnips, per lb. 2c to 3c

Cucumbers, each 5c to 10c

Beets, per dozen 2c to 3c

Pear, per lb. 4c to 5c

Potatoes (old) per bushel \$2.25 to \$3.00

Onions, per dozen 1.00

Blueberries, per lb. 2c to 3c

Apples, per dozen 20c to 40c

Oranges, per dozen 40c to 60c

Apples, per cwt. \$1.75 to \$2.25

Shops, per dozen \$2.00 to \$2.50

Lamb, per cwt. 37.00

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Lamb, per cwt. 37.00

Edmonton's New Y. M. C. A. Building

Which will be Opened Jan. 1st, 1908 and Which Cost \$90,000.

The Edmonton Y. M. C. A. is a link in a chain of 8,000, which circle the globe, and a ticket issued here is accepted in its face value anywhere. During the last twelve months there has been an average of one new opening every week in America.

The inception of the parent association in America, followed by its organization, was humble. At first it confined its efforts to the clerks of old London and concentrated itself for a decade with religious reading, and the study and reading rooms features were introduced, and from this modest beginning, and from this modest beginning, whose influence is world-wide, evolved.

Montgomery had the first association in America, followed by one a week later in Boston. About this time the need was felt for a broader and more comprehensive work to meet the demands of the American Association. Robert McBurney, then secretary of the New York Central Y. M. C. A., in testifying before the Senate on this day, is by no means the least important feature of the association. That was established in 1881, and for a number of years, owing to the association's inability to secure much a moral fibre to act as physical director.

The physical work was first given a good start at Philadelphia, and carried on successfully for a number of years, but it was abandoned on account of the death of the physical director, Dr. R. E. Roberts, one of the best of the directors, who had taken the task held by the Boston association's grammar, and trained many strong young men, who became the pillars of the various associations where the demand for physical work was most pressing.

About this time the educational work of the association began its development, and classes were opened offering instruction in the common branches of English. Following the demands for trained secretaries, who could handle the business and manage the office, led to the establishment of a special training school at Springfield, N. Y. This school has since from its inception with university with 300 men enrolled in the study of education, management, and public speaking. It has been the most successful in the development of the special or departmental ideas of the association.

The average student who enters the association will first be placed on the common branches of the arts course, and is then asked to make his choice of the department with the view to becoming physical director, educational director, boys' work director, or business manager or secretary. The men seat to smaller fields are in charge of all departments, while the man who wishes to devote his energies in the work is given a special training in the department of his choice.

NEWS OF MERRY OLD ENGLAND

Record of Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

Upon the summit of Snowdon a baby has just been born—the first to arrive on the top of the Welsh mountain.

Flying at a great height, a flock of wild geese driven inland by a storm passed over Clissold Park recently.

For the return of a lost Bank of England £5 note, endorsed "Edna May," a young girl of 12, was offered a reward.

Great inconvenience is being experienced by the thousands of so many thoroughfares in London now undergoing renovation.

Mr. Edward Charles Burton, a well-known sportsman, who rowed for Oxford, has died at Daven.

Elizabeth Gorton, six year old, fell from an electric train at Felizwicks past Saturday, and was drowned on Thursday night.

Miss Jessie Bell, a member of Heywood's famous girls' institute, has a shuttle which few out of her long 500 stretch on her forehead.

Miss Burton's wife left London on a steamer trip to Margate under the auspices of the London County Council.

Four horses were burned to death and sixteen vehicles destroyed at a fire at the Royal Exchange, the premises at Alexandria, Scotland.

A debt of over \$60,000, held by the Middlesex County Council is shown by the annual report of the county finance committee.

When a boy was fined 175, 6d, at West Hartlepool for sliding down the sea-wall, he was magnificently sent the bench as a protest against the severity of the penalty.

The secretary of the Swanses has "advised" the Tyneside to make extensions to the King's dock now being built, at an additional cost of about \$100,000.

At a meeting of the Nottinghams, guardians it was reported that 300 persons who had been born in the Lambeth Borough Council, as many as 1424 per cent, were found to be born in foreign countries.

Under the head of a lady, lately deceased, who was desired to remain anonymous, a sum of \$10,500 has been be-

Edmonton's New Building

The building in Edmonton has been planned along the lines of sister associations throughout the world, and is the result of a comparison of the buildings of the Y. M. C. A. in the United States. The architectural effect has been adapted to utility and convenience, and the building is to be a Howard street, and is a solid brick building. It is of four stories and a basement, with dimensions of 100 by 90 feet.

The basement will contain bowling alleys, wrestling rooms and locker rooms, and the top floor will be a large hall, with a capacity of 1,000 persons, each set of lockers being kept by itself. The lockers will be of expanded metal, and will be arranged in a series of rows. The basement will also have eight shower baths, easily accessible to the plunge bath. The building will be a laundry and heating plant. There will be a steam boiler apparatus fitted with a hot water tank, which will supply hot water for the hand basin and a circular system for the plunge bath.

On the First Floor.

The first floor will contain a large vestibule, a rotunda, a rotunda with pillars, finished substantially in solid oak and leather. The offices will be situated on the right side of the rotunda, and have a complete set of stairs.

The left and rear of the rotunda will be occupied by a restaurant, a cloak room, and ladies' and gentlemen's dressing rooms, each holding 120 persons.

The members' parlor will be a round room, with a steam boiler and water tank, which will supply hot water for the hand basin and a circular system for the

plunge bath.

The two top stories are to be devoted entirely to dormitories with all modern conveniences.

The fact that the dormitories will be well equipped well for the future of the association in its endeavor to house the members of the association is the chief reason for the large amount of money to be spent.

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